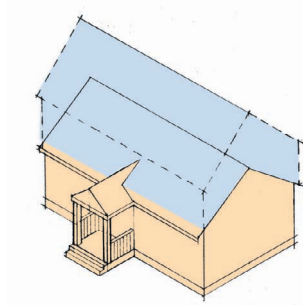
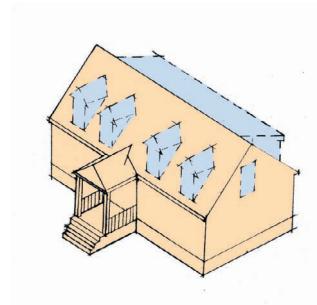


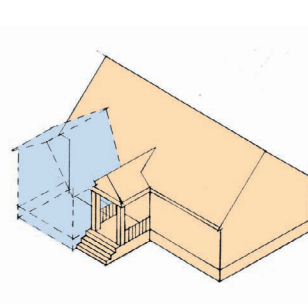
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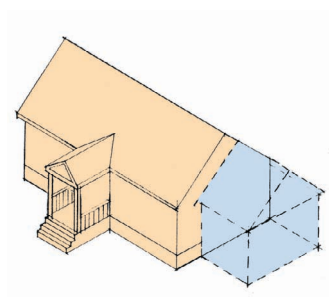
Full story pop-ups



Half-story pop-ups



Noses



Wings

Transformations of Post-War Houses

The population of the United States mushroomed after the Second World War as young GIs returned home to their families. Builders met the demand for housing through the mass construction of simple, modest, though well-built houses. Today, these post-war houses dot the American landscape and provide homes for millions of Americans. In Norfolk, these houses are typically found in the neighborhoods that form the outer ring of the city, such as Norview, Azalea Acres to the east, and Bayview Beach and Oceanair to the north.

Because these houses were built all across the country, they lack regional distinction. These transformation pages provide you and your architect with direc-

tion on the appropriate means of enlarging an existing house in terms of massing and location while also enhancing any existing architectural style references in your house. Where no distinct style is apparent, the pages will help you select an appropriate, distinctly Norfolk architectural character from the Architectural Patterns section based on the massing and proportions of the house.

Type of House Additions

When it comes to additions, post-war houses provide more possibilities than their older counterparts. On the following pages, we illustrate a variety of methods to increase the usability of your house, ranging from the simple addition of an outdoor living space via a new porch, to the modest addition of a first

floor living space, to a grander addition of a full second floor providing for more bedrooms and bathrooms, and finally to a full transformation of a house which incorporates several additions: a new front porch, a partial second floor and the enclosure of the carport into a garage.

We've given names to some of these methods, such as *pop-up*, *nose*, and *wing*, which are illustrated above. Any of these will provide more living space in your house.

POP-UPS (FULL & HALF-STORY)

You can add space by building a partial or full second floor on your house. Or, if your house is already a one-and-one-half-story structure, you can add more living space on the second floor by adding a shed dormer to either the front or rear.

NOSES

Essentially a wing, noses project into the front yard. Noses are never more than half the width of the house and are never less than 8 feet deep. They typically provide more space for a living or family room.

WINGS

The quintessential addition to houses, wings may project from the side or rear of the building and may be one or two stories depending on the existing house.

PORCH ADDITIONS (NOT SHOWN)

Usually the smallest, most economical and least obtrusive addition, porches can add a great deal to the appearance and usability of a house.



The main body



The main body



The main body



The main body



The enclosed breezeway and garage addition



The garage addition



The side wing addition



The open breezeway and garage addition